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Edmonds attends world conference

by Brian Ball
reporter

Mary Edmonds, University vice president for student affairs, participated in two international conferences in Kenya last month, one of which was a prelude to the conference ending the United Nations Decade for Women.

Edmonds was invited to attend the conferences by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The first conference on "Strategies for Better Health Care Delivery Services in Africa" took place in Kenya's port city of Mombasa July 5-8.

Among representatives of several international agencies and

African ministers of health, Edmonds said she discussed her research in the cultural perceptions of health and illness, and acted as a resource for the development of educational programs to provide health care professionals from facilities within their own countries and at universities abroad.

Her initial presentation was an important foundation to her function as an educational resource. "Before you can design health care programs, you have to determine how and when people consider themselves ill," she said.

Edmonds then traveled to University of Nairobi and the Chiromo Campus for "Forum '85."

ORGANIZERS WERE expecting 7,000 women from around the world, but more than 10,000 attended the 100 or more workshops given daily by non-governmental organizations (NGOs), Edmonds said. Participants included several non-political agencies of the United Nations and independent organizations such as Planned Parenthood.

The women were not necessarily experts in their field, she said, but all wanted to improve the status of women in their countries.

Issues centered on the areas of equality, development and peace. "Topics ranged from everything to everything," Edmonds said.

Specifically, she said conferences discussed increasing literacy among women, improving family planning, and facilitating health care in the developing nations as well as finding alternative sources of energy, combating depleted natural resources, and improving farming methods.

"Since women are the farmers (in the developing world), there was a lot of talk about mechanizing," she said. Drought and vanishing forestland point to a need for resource management. Edmonds said increased education is the key to solving problems in these countries.

Despite some tensions among some warring nations attending

Forum '85, Edmonds said politics was not the issue. She characterized the conference as "an open and honest time for sharing concerns."

Edmonds said not as much measurable progress has been made as many had hoped since the Decade for Women began in Mexico City in 1975, but some changes in attitudes have been achieved.

"I think the consensus was that there certainly was an increased understanding about the concerns of women," she said.

"I think for many women it was the first time out of their countries," Edmonds said, adding many realized they weren't alone in their concerns about

their status and had the ability to share ideas on those concerns. She said some of the women had difficulty accepting women from the developing world because of cultural differences, but they came to an understanding of the differences during the conference.

"One thing you realize is how blessed you are to be in a developed country," she said. "I don't think there's any appreciation how few basic needs are satisfied (in developing nations) and how far they have to go."

Although she had not intended on going to the conferences until after she was invited, Edmonds said, "It was an opportunity of a life time - an honor."

THE BGL NEWS

Wednesday, August 7, 1985

Vol. 67 Issue 130

SLS decision

Lawyer named

by Shelly Trusty
editor

Sandra Scott has been named as the new lawyer for Student Legal Services (SLS) replacing Karl Sutter, who resigned at the end of his contract term on May 15. Scott said she will sign a one-year contract before the next Board of Trustees meeting, Aug. 23.

Scott passed the bar exam in 1983, worked for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Northern District in Cleveland and operated her own private practice for a year and a half.

She said she is currently "winding down" her private practice. "I decided back in

March that I wanted to give up my private practice and take a salaried position so I stopped taking clients then," Scott said.

SCOTT DECIDED to interview for the SLS position after seeing an advertisement. "It (the job) sounded very interesting and when I came for the interview I was very impressed with the professionalism of the students involved. I thought the concept would be interesting, and so far it has been," she said.

SLS is an independent organization that provides students with advice and representation for a \$2 per semester fee.

• See SLS lawyer, page 4.

Rumors denied

by Sean McCoy
reporter

For months rumors have been circulating that Reagan administration personnel cutbacks would close the Bowling Green social security office forcing Bowling Green recipients to travel to downtown Toledo or Findlay social security offices.

John Doering, a claims representative at the Bowling Green office, 280 S. Main St., said he has not been overly concerned with the rumors.

"Every so many years they (Department of Health and Hu-

man Services) evaluate every social security office. There have been rumors of closing before and general closings are always a possibility," said Doering.

Congressman Del Latta said he has contacted the social security administration to point out the heavy case load of the Bowling Green office and the distance some would have to travel if the office were closed.

Latta said commissioner of social security, Martha McSteen, has assured him that the Bowling Green office will remain open.

McClure set to beat records

by Mike Amburgey
sports editor



Brian McClure

University News Service

Falcon quarterback Brian McClure will suit up this September with a lot on his mind. If he can pass for 2,974 yards this season he will become college football's all time leading passer.

The record seems well within reach as he has averaged better than 3,000 yards over the last two seasons. McClure also has a chance to break NCAA records for career attempts and completions. He even has a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

"The NCAA record is definitely one of my personal goals, but I always set my team goals first," McClure said. He said his major goal is winning the Mid-American Conference Championship (MAC).

Former Boston College quarterback Doug Fudge currently holds the Division I-A passing yardage record of 10,579 yards.

The rangy, 6-6 signal caller admits there will be pressure on him this fall. "I know it's there. I'm under a lot of pressure just being the quarterback, and trying to lead the team to a championship, the record, the Heisman," he said. "But I've faced pressure before, I think I can handle it."

McClure HAS piloted Bowling Green to a 21-8 record since taking over the quarterback slot three games into his freshman season. He has passed for over 400 yards twice, and more than 300 yards nine times. McClure passed for more than 200 yards in 22 of his 29 starts.

He said he welcomed the passing-game opportunity Bowling

Green offered him. "I was glad when coach Stolz told me they (the University football team) were going to use a passing game," McClure said. "I passed a lot in high school. We rolled out in high school, but here we drop back to pass."

Falcon football head coach Denny Stolz said McClure is definitely a major figure in the MAC. "I think he's certainly the most outstanding quarterback to ever play in our conference," Stolz said. "He's been a dominant figure in our conference since his freshman year. He's truly an outstanding player."

McClure said there will be stiff competition in the MAC this year. "Toledo will be tough, so will Western Michigan. Kent State is an improved ball club," he said. "It's a more balanced league this year."

"ON PAPER we're one of the best teams in the MAC, but we've got to prove that on the field," McClure said.

"We have a great group of seniors returning this year, most of us have played for three years together," he said. "I think experience is really going to help us this year. We're just all really close."

He said he loves competition, loves to compete, and likes to win. "People are going to look for a kid from Ohio State or Notre Dame for the Heisman before someone from Bowling Green because these teams get more exposure," McClure said.

"I want the team to do well. We won the MAC championship when I was a freshman and I would like to win it going out as a senior."

Hundreds of city street signs stolen yearly

by Gary Hull
reporter

If someone asked you to describe items you might find in a typical college student's apartment or dorm room, the common reply would include a stereo, dirty dishes, beer posters and, of course, a street sign.

Street signs once had the single purpose of aiding motorists but, in recent years, they have become a popular item for the student decorator. Unfortunately, the city of Bowling Green often pays the decorating

bill.

"There's always someone trying to rip off a High Street or a Scott Hamilton sign," said Patrolman-Detective Ken Fortney of the Bowling Green Police Division.

"Most of the time we don't catch them actually stealing the sign, a lot of times we will see people carrying signs and they 'dump' the signs and run," he said.

"Other times we will go into a place on another complaint and see a sign in plain view, then we will confiscate the sign," Fort-

ney said.

A Bowling Green Street Department employee, who would not give his name, said street signs cost about \$7.00 a piece and the poles cost approximately \$20.00 including the labor cost.

He estimates there are about 250 signs stolen yearly. "It (street sign theft) is costing the city thousands of dollars," he said.

Fortney said a person in possession of a stolen sign is usually charged with receiving stolen property. They are charged with

this because it is difficult to prove that a person has actually stolen a sign, he said.

Bowling Green City Prosecutor Warren Lotz said the offense carries a maximum jail sentence of six months and a fine of \$1,000. The penalty also includes restitution to the city, he said.

"If the purpitrator has ever been convicted of a previous 'theft offense' the second conviction is a felony," Lotz said.

A student at the University, who asked to remain anonymous, was recently convicted of receiving stolen property when

police were "tipped" that he had parts of a street sign at his residence. He had taken the flashing lights from a street barricade.

He said he decided to steal the lights because he needed of some decoration for his apartment. "I thought they (the lights) were cool and I knew they would look neat in my apartment."

He paid a \$200.00 fine, \$31 in court costs, and was placed on six months probation.

A vandalized sign is often the result of an unsuccessful sign

theft.

According to the city employee, Bowling Green recently sold three tons of scrap metal comprised of one year's accumulation of destroyed signs and poles.

He said the majority of the destroyed property was from vandalism and the rest was a result of car accidents.

An employee at the city's budget office said only \$358.16 in restitution was paid to the city by persons convicted for vandalism from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.

Pay agreement reached

by Phillip B. Wilson
staff reporter

An agreement on the administration's proposed wage increase plan for classified workers was reached last Wednesday after one hour of negotiations.

The Classified Staff Council voted 15-2 to endorse the plan after meeting with Karl Vogt, vice president for operations.

Vogt's plan for the wage increase calls for a 6 percent hike with step and longevity pay increases. The 1,300 classified workers will receive a 33 cent-per-hour or 4.3 percent raise, whichever is greater, for the 1985-86 school year.

"There are two alternatives," Vogt said. "If it's the percentage, the increase favors those at the top of the classified worker system but if it's the fixed

amount of money, it will favor those at the lower end of the pay scale."

"WE THINK we have benefited people at the lower end of the classified pay schedule as well as people at the higher level," Vogt said.

The pay increase is a result of the \$657,700 appropriation made by the University in its educational budget for the following year.

The settlement, which will be reflected on paychecks beginning Sept. 6, was satisfactory for both the administration and the classified staff council, according to Vogt.

David Maley, chair of the council, told the *Monitor* that the council was happy with the deal and "pleased with what came about." He said council felt it had a misconception of what the

workers would actually be receiving.

Vogt said the entire dilemma was a result of bad communication.

"THERE WASN'T a common understanding of definition," he said. "People had different expectations and perceptions."

The wage plan must still be accepted by President Olscamp and the Board of Trustees, although Vogt said that it was everyone's original idea for the salary increase to be set at the present 6 percent.

Olscamp is to review the wage plan before the trustees' meeting on Aug. 23.

Both sides agreed in the future council should be initially involved with raise issues rather than after the fact in the hope that future misunderstandings can be avoided.

Cocaine ruled cause of death

by Jim Nieman
managing editor

The death of Barry Britter, assistant director of Placement Services for the College of Health and Community Services, has been ruled "accidental due to cocaine intoxication," according to Dr. Christopher Desley, deputy coroner of Lucas County.

Britter, 31, was found unconscious at his home and was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital in Toledo on July 19.

Dr. James Patrick, Lucas County coroner, ruled on the death last week.

According to Desley, "We think it (the death) was caused by heart arrhythmia which resulted in sudden

death. We think this was due to his recent ingestion of cocaine."

Desley said heart arrhythmia is when "the rhythm of the heart goes out of control and causes the heart to stop functioning. Unless you get to them (the person) soon nothing can be done."

"There are a number of people who have taken cocaine who become agitated and collapse and die suddenly," he said.

Placement services Director JoAnn Kroll said she had no knowledge of any drug dependencies Britter might have had. She said personnel in Placement Services were not aware he had died "until about three or four days after."

According to his personal resume, Britter graduated from the University with a bachelor's degree in political science and sociology, June 1976; and earned a master's degree in college student personnel, August 1979.

In September 1979 Britter was hired by the University as counselor for the talent search program in the Educational Development Office (EDO).

He left the University in August 1980, and was again hired by EDO in April 1982 as a counselor/recruiter for the student development program. He left the program in 1984 as coordinator of recruitment and took the position of assistant director of Placement Services.

Editorial Strike: you're out

For the second time in four years the Major League Baseball season has ground to a mid-season halt, bringing to mind one single impression: baseball is no longer a boy's game - it is big business.

In 1981, a single issue - free-agent compensation - led to a 50 day strike. This year the major issue is the amount of money management will agree to put into the player's pension plan. The players want to maintain the one-third share of network television revenue that is presently contributed to their union's pension and benefits plan. The owners have just signed a \$1.1 billion contract and are resisting the plan.

No matter what the issues are, they are of minute importance when compared to what might possibly become of our national pastime.

In television revenues and in all money matters, players and management depend on the fans - the important component who is currently being ignored in the contractual give and take. Without fans, players receive no paycheck, management goes bankrupt, and cities lose money. The fans hurt most by the strike will probably be the least forgiving. The time of the season also increases the likelihood baseball will be forgotten.

Although fans journeyed back to the baseball stadiums in record numbers in the three years since the first strike, it will not happen this year should the strike last more than a few days. The first weekend of exhibition football games begins Aug. 10. If the strike is not quickly settled football will capture the attention of most fans.

It is a shame that baseball is no longer a boy's game; it is not even a man's game - it is a businessman's game. Businessmen do not attract fans to the ballpark.

Greedy visitors

by Art Buchwald
syndicated columnist

(Whilst Art Buchwald is on vacation we reprint some columns from the past.)

Hardly a week goes by when some head of state doesn't visit Washington. In the old days if they saw Disneyland while they were in the United States they went home happy.

But things have changed. Most heads of state now come to Washington to see how much military aid they can get out of the United States.

Several months ago Prince Kowtow, the Grand Dipthong of Zemululu, arrived in Washington for a state visit. The Zemululan ambassador to the United States met him at the plane, as did the American Secretary of State and an honor guard from the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines, and U.S. Air Force.

The Zemululan ambassador whispered to the Prince, "The first thing you must do is review the honor guard."

The Prince said, "Those are nice rifles they're carrying. Can I have them?"

"No," said the ambassador, "not yet. We have to take a helicopter to the White House where the President will greet you."

After reviewing the troops the Grand Dipthong got into the helicopter. "Should I ask the Secretary of State for 34 of these?"

"It's too early in your visit. We have to go through formalities."

The Prince looked very disappointed.

The helicopter landed on the White House lawn where the President and First Lady were waiting to meet the party. The President made his opening remarks, calling Zemululu one of the great countries of the world and a friend the United States could not do without.

The Zemululan ambassador said out of the side of his mouth, "It is now your turn to respond."

"Good, I'll ask him for two squadrons of F-16's and three squadrons of F-18's."

"Wait. It's not the time. You never ask for military equip-

ment in the Rose Garden. It's against protocol."

"What should I say?"

"Just say the ties between Zemululu and the United States are stronger than they have ever been, and the admiration for America as the preserver of peace is something every Zemululan cherishes."

"All right, but I think we're wasting a lot of time. I have only two days here."

Prince Kowtow made his remarks which were followed by a 21-gun salute.

Then the Prince took out a notebook. "I almost forgot the cannons. How many 105-mm cannons should I ask for?"

The ambassador replied, "I think they said they'd give us five."

"Five? My generals told me to come back with no less than 50."

"We'll talk about it later. We have to go in to lunch."

Then Prince Kowtow said, "When can we go to the Pentagon and see the stuff?"

"We have to have lunch with the President first. After that we must place a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial."

"That will blow them whole afternoon," the Grand Dipthong complained.

"The Pentagon is just over the bridge from the memorial, Your Highness. We can go there after the wreath-laying."

"How late do they stay open?"

"Five o'clock."

"Five o'clock? I won't even have time to pick out any gunboats for our navy."

"We'll go back the next morning."

"Suppose the F-15's are gone by then?"

"The Pentagon always keeps a dozen in the stockroom for its special friends. Oh, by the way, there is a state dinner tonight and Beverly Sills is going to sing."

"That's nice. Maybe I can talk the President out of some cruise missiles during 'Madame Butterfly.'"

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Criticism of journalists rampant

by Shelly Trusty
editor

I hear a lot about prejudice. Whenever a reporter does a story on anything - personality profiles, informational stories on university organizations, travel pieces on cities, anything - there is someone out there that will accuse you of prejudice.

Prejudice is the activity of pre-judging someone or something. Often it involves basing your judgement of someone on a prior experience. For example, say once in your life you knew a blonde who was stupid. Now, whenever you meet a blonde you assume that she is stupid. Prejudice is the act of judging an entire group of people on the actions of a few.

This happens a lot in journalism. I'm not talking about prejudiced journalists - I am talking about prejudice against journalists. It would be impossible to count the number of times a

faculty member, administrator, or business person has said something like, "I don't talk to the BG News because eight years ago I was misquoted."

I have nothing to do with the people who were here eight years ago! I don't even know anyone that knows anyone who was here eight years ago. I try to convince these people that I am not the same reporter who misquoted them, and that reporters, just like any human being, vary in their attention to detail, personalities, and shorthand speeds, but to no avail. These people stand steadfastly to their principles of journalistic prejudice. I wonder how these people would react if I were to say, "I don't report on your department because eight years ago we didn't get any cooperation from you on a story?"

It doesn't stop there. I have been insulted by my computer science book, my English professors, even my father. (He

contends any female in the news business is a "news bitch" and any man in the news business is a "cad.") Is there any justice?

Journalists are even kept from standing up for themselves. We are taught from our "cub reporter" days that a good newspaper always keeps itself out of the news. If there is prejudice out there we can't get huffy and contact the media because we are the media.

I think the difference between being prejudiced and not be prejudiced is the willingness to make a conscious effort to learn. Some may never overcome our fear, but if we make a conscious effort to open our minds we can overcome our prejudice.

Journalists have to make a conscious effort to understand what they are reporting in order to get an accurate story. They also must make an effort to understand the people they contact. Editors must be constantly

aware of any sexist, racist, or prejudiced remark in order to prevent prejudice. Very few, if any of the people who hold a journalistic prejudice will make an effort to meet journalists, tour the newsroom, read a book, or take a class about journalism.

Many are uninformed about the legal rights that they and journalists have in an interview situation. This is unfortunate for them, and unfortunate for the journalist. People who must deal with newspaper reporters - administrators, business people, faculty, and public personalities - should invest a bit of time in getting to know how the news medias operate. This would not only combat journalistic prejudice, but it would improve the role of the source and journalist in keeping the public informed.

Shelly Trusty, senior English major from Reno, Nevada, is editor of the News.



"HARRY WAS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE TAX REVOLUTION UNTIL HE REALIZED HE GETS A CERTAIN SATISFACTION FERRETING LOOPHOLES OUT OF THE OLD SYSTEM."

'Giving' finals easier than 'taking'

by Craig Hergert
columnist

Next week is finals week. No doubt there are things you'd rather do than think about finals, like sipping on a Long Island ice tea, working on your tan, or even walking through the cow barns at the county fair on a hot day.

But the finals will arrive and there's nothing you can do but take them. Having been in school for eight years, I've taken a few finals - I estimate about 58 of them. These days, as a Teaching Fellow in English, I give more of them than I take, and I've come to a conclusion: I'd rather give them.

After so many final exams, it's only natural that I've had a few memorable ones. But I haven't. They've all become muddled together like one horrendous helping of oatmeal.

I have, however, heard about some memorable ones. One of my professors back in Minnesota once told me about a final in literature that a friend of his took. The two-hour exam consisted solely of the following essay question: "Discuss the significance of the sea in the novel *Moby Dick*." While everyone else scribbled frantically, my prof's friend left after writing a single sentence: "Where the hell else was Melville going to put a whale?" His instructor couldn't deny the point. Remembering, perhaps, that brevity is the soul of wit, he gave the student an

"A." What the rest of the students gave the instructor after learning about this, I don't know. Probably a round of molotov cocktails.

The trouble I have remembering any of my finals demonstrates, I think, the fundamental problem with final exams. An exam is supposed to be a measure of knowledge, but just because you write something down on a final doesn't mean that you retain any information when you leave the exam room. It's like your virginity: you lose it as soon as you reveal it to someone.

You can spend hours on end preparing for, say, a history test, cramming into your skull fact after fact about the assassination attempts on Hitler, Patton's push into Germany and the talks at Yalta. Then, during the two hours of the exam, you write as rapidly as Madonna undresses, filling two blue books with what you've force-fed yourself. After all of that, if a friend of yours asks you later that day to tell him something about World War II, the most you can say is that you think it happened some time after World War I.

There are three traditional types of exams that instructors give.

1) The true/false test. Students always tell me that they love this kind of test, or rather that they hate it the least. The reason is, of course, that even if you haven't come within two miles of the classroom the entire semester, you have a 50/50

chance of correctly answering each question.

When you get right down to it, though, this kind of test is pretty darn artificial. In real life, you're hardly ever asked true/false questions. The only time it would happen - outside of game shows, which are as far from real life as is possible - would be when someone is trying for a dramatic effect, as in "You've been cheating on me, Harry: true or false?" And I don't think anyone needs any training to be able to answer that kind of question.

My writing students sometimes ask me why I never give this kind of test. The reason is that it would have to look something like this:

1. True or False. The following piece of punctuation is a question mark: \$.

2. True or False. Writing, when properly used, can be a good thing.

3. True or False. Essays are usually written with purple crayons on a sheet of wax paper. And so on.

2) The multiple choice test. This is another student favorite, but it, too, is about as natural as purple hair. I recall an evaluation sheet that a freshman composition student filled out while I was a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri. In answer to the question "What did you like least about the course?" the student wrote, "The essays. I express myself better through multiple choice." Just picture

the kind of conversation you'd have to have with this guy:

Him: Good morning.

You: Hi, Bob. How are you doing today? Are you:

a) On top of the world.
b) Better than yesterday.
c) Feeling like Cinnamon Toast, feeling like Cinnamon Toast Crunch.
d) Not so good.

The things you have to do to allow some people to express themselves to the best of their ability.

3) The essay test. This is the toughest, my students tell me. Some students fear this form so much that they can't bring themselves to know what to call it. A friend of mine here at Bowling Green who is also a Teaching Fellow in English told me an interesting tale. It seems two of her composition students turned in papers that had the letters "SA" at the top. When my friend asked them what that meant, they said "You told us we were writing SA's." My friend never found out what they thought those letters stood for, although "sheer agony" might be a fair guess.

For those of you interested about the real name for this most horrifying of exams, the word essay comes from the Old French essay which means, appropriately enough, "trial." So good luck with your day in academic court.

Craig Hergert is a teaching fellow in the English Department.

THE BG NEWS

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Editorial Editor.....John Cummings
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Business Office

214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601

Editorial Office

210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603

Bowling Green State University

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Letters

Helena responds

Since I have lived in Helena for the past 33 years, I felt I am very qualified to answer your article "Helena: Where have all the People Gone?"

If you think Route 6 was beautiful you should take the scenic route through the rest of our town which houses around 350 people. It's a quiet, safe little

town to raise a family, where everyone cares for everyone else.

Since you go through on Sundays, you are missing people because we are usually all at home with our families.

If you would come through during the week you would see a lot of hustle and bustle at our post office where everyone comes to pick up their mail. No personal delivery here. It's a good way to say "hi" and "how

are you" to everyone you meet.

We have four fish fries a year put on by the Volunteer Fire Department. You missed that. It's on the right hand side of the road just past the gas station, which is also a first rate garage. You can always count on a job well done for a reasonable price.

We also have a strawberry festival in June put on by the Helena Women's Auxiliary.

There used to be three grocery

stores, a hardware store and a beauty shop, but they have been gone for several years.

I will let you know when we have the next fish fry so you can come and see all the people. Please come early because everyone in town shows up and they will want to shake your hand.

Janice Hoffman Stricker
P.O. Box 117
Helena

Sun Tian-yi to teach culture class

Chinese professor on faculty exchange

by Paula Wethington
reporter

This fall students will have the opportunity to take a class entitled "Modern Chinese Life," and the most appealing feature about this class may be the

professor.

Sun Tian-yi, who will teach the class, is the vice president and professor of English at Xi'an Foreign Languages Institute in the People's Republic of China.

During the fall, Sun (pronounced soon) will teach his

class, give guest lectures, and research the accreditation system of American colleges.

HIS CLASS covers several aspects of modern Chinese life, including history, politics, economy, and education. He said in

addition to students taking his class for credit, several professors at the University have asked to audit it.

Sun is now on his third visit to the United States. In the 1982-83 school year he came to Bowling Green, while teaching at Northern Illinois University, to help formalize a relationship between Bowling Green and the Xi'an Institute. Sun also came to Bowling Green in December 1984 with a delegation of higher education from the Shaanxi Province.

With his experiences here and his 30 years of teaching English in China, Sun talked mostly about the comparisons between American and Chinese students. "Students are same all over the world - they are eager to study," he said. "But American students are more lively and active in class, and are given more independence. Our students are more studious and cooperative, but too timid."

"Chinese students show greater respect for their teachers and it is rarely seen that they ask questions in class. American students challenge their teachers more, and that only helps us."

Sun said he was impressed with the University. "I think it is an ongoing university because most of the faculty are trying to make this place better. People here are very friendly."

AT HIS HOME university, students major in one foreign language and minor in a second, graduating to find jobs in teaching, research, and at embassies. Last year, four of their students came to America for graduate work. The Xi'an Institute also hosted 150 American students last year, and this year expects to host 200. Students usually go to China to either learn about the Chinese language or Chinese civilization, according to Sun.

The Xi'an Faculty Exchange program Sun is participating in has also sent Bowling Green professors to China, including Adelia Peters, professor of education and director of the Center for Environmental Programs.

PETERS TEACHES comparative and international education at the University and said her experience in China provided her with good resource material to use in her classes.

"Our nation is becoming interdependent with other nations in the world. I think we have much to learn from one of the world's oldest cultures," she said.

Last year, over 10,000 Chinese students came to America to study, and 300 American students went to China on various exchange programs such as the one between Xi'an and Bowling Green. According to Sun, more than 250,000 American tourists also visit China each year.

Interim dean set

by Patricia Geller
graduate reporter

Louis Katzner, 44, has been named interim associate vice president for research and graduate dean. He will take over the position on Aug. 15.

He replaces Garrett Heberlein who resigned to assume the position of vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Katzner came to the University in 1969 as an assistant professor and has been a professor of philosophy at the University since 1979 and a research fellow at the Social Philosophy and Policy Center since 1981.

He was a developer of the master's and doctoral programs in applied philosophy at the University. He served on the Graduate Council from 1980 to 1983 and on the Committee on Academic Affairs from 1982 to 1983.

Katzner has served on the National Board of Consultants National Endowment for the Humanities since 1980.

He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan in 1964 and 1968 respectively. He received a bachelor's degree from Brown University in 1962.



Sun Tian-yi

BG News/Jim Youll

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Fremont

SLS lawyer

(Continued from page 1)

The organization was contacted more than 1,200 times last year for such things as landlord-tenant disputes, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and petty theft.

Scott assumed her position on July 24. "I'm working like crazy right now," she said.

In addition to legal duties, she has been busy creating a "form file" of cases. This file would permit

SLS to research past cases to get background for similar pending cases.

"Every law office has one (a form file), but this office was run more like a legal aid office. I want to run it more like a law office," Scott said.

Scott is currently working on two information pamphlets to distribute to students. "One is on how to file a small claims complaint and the other is on what to do if someone files a small claims complaint against you," she said.

Scott said she will be meeting with the SLS board to review certain policies that were followed last year. Scott refused to comment on what she will be discussing with the board. She stressed that all planning and

policy decisions are up to the SLS board.



BG News/Jim Youll
Sandra Scott

'Science' disappointing

by Ken Zakel
movie reviewer

"Weird Science," writer-director John Hughes' new movie about two geeks creating the "perfect" woman, is a major disappointment in light of his previous efforts. It seems Hughes has misplaced the talent he displayed in previous movies, and "Weird Science" results in a strained, erratic, and even chauvinistic (not to mention predictable) story of the high school world Hughes previously knew so well.

In "Sixteen Candles" (1984) and "The Breakfast Club" (1985) Hughes created likeable teen-

agers coping with the most important things in high school life—parents, popularity, dating. Both movies featured well-timed, witty comedy that managed to capture the ludicrous rules of adolescent life, both celebrating and satirizing them.

"Weird Science" deals with high school social outcasts and stars Anthony Michael Hall (from the other Hughes' movies), but the similarities end there. The movie also touches on the same topics that are so important to Hughes previous creations—being popular, getting dates—but these issues are carelessly and sloppily handled.

Gary (Anthony Michael Hall) and Wyatt (Ian Mitchell-Smith), use a computer to create their idea of the perfect woman (Kelly LeBrock). "Lisa" turns out to have seemingly limitless abilities—creating cars for the boys, manipulating people's actions and memories—and she

removes the obstacles that keep Greg and Wyatt from being popular and having girlfriends.

THE JOKES are tired and drawn-out, and it seems Hughes thinks that showing endless reaction shots of boys gasping at Kelly LeBrock's body or the strange events she manipulates will make us laugh. It seems like all the movie's characters except Lisa (usually the subject of these gasps) spend half the movie with their mouths agape.

This is where the story's hypocrisy surfaces. Near the movie's end, Gary pledges his devotion to his newfound girlfriend (who he met with Lisa's help). "Lisa is everything I ever wanted in a girl... before I knew what I wanted." After we've seen oodles of men and boys gaping at Kelly LeBrock's generous physical attributes, we're to believe physical beauty isn't everything. And, in what seems a grievous error on the filmmakers' part, the girls Gary and Wyatt end up with are bland and uninteresting.

IN THE LATEST issue of Interview Hughes remarks on the speed with which he writes: with "Weird Science" he should have spent much more time. It seems Hughes wrote the movie very quickly, and by the time he was directing it he was tired of the characters.

Given the speed with which Hughes works—"Weird Science" is his third released in thirteen months—it won't be very long until his next movie. It's better to skip "Weird Science" and hope that the fourth time will be "charm" for John Hughes.

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ALL'S FAIR



Dan Buchanan administers a pre-show haircut to a Simmental calf owned by Alan Brinker of Luckey. The county fair is largely agricultural, and has over 1,500 farm animals on exhibit.



Ride operator Ross Pugh, of Bowling Green, waits as youngsters ride electric cars around his "racetrack" at the fair.

Amid sawdust and multi-colored neon lights are cow barns, fine arts exhibits, flower shows, amusement park rides and local bands which comprise only a few of the attractions at the 1985 Wood County Fair.

The fair opened Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Wood County Fairgrounds on West Poe Road and will continue through Friday. So far, attendance has increased over last year, said Patricia Frost, secretary-manager of the fair.

Presented by the Wood County Agricultural Society, a non-profit organization, the fair incorporates a largely agricultural theme. Agricultural exhibits and exhibitions occupy much of the fairground's 90 acres. In barns located throughout the fairgrounds, between 1,500 and 1,600 farm animals are on exhibit, Frost said.

If it is possible to overcome your sense of smell for a few minutes a tour of these barns can bring unexpected results. In the pony barn "Dr. Doolittle," a llama, is

displayed with an array of mules, horses, and donkeys. Despite Doolittle's seemingly aloof attitude he attracted the attention of many fair-goers. "I think it's a yak," said one man to his son as he passed the stall.

Sheep shearing became a spectator's sport for many fair-goers who lined benches in the sheepbarn on Sunday afternoon. The sheep were held down and their wool was cut with an electric razor. After shearing, the sheep are returned to their stalls and outfitted in specially made blankets to protect them from catching cold.

Further down the midway adults and children pointed and "ooh'd" at an exhibit presented by Eastwood's chapter of the Future Farmer's of America (FFA). The "Babyland" exhibit features young hogs, goats, rabbits and an incubator where fair-goers can watch chicks hatch. Eastwood FFA plans to auction the animals off on Friday. Bowling Green FFA is sponsoring a petting zoo.

For a more nose-pleasing time, an exhibit of flower arrangements, food, preserves, quilts, and table arrangements is also featured. Nearby, in the annex building, local bands play throughout the day and into the night.

No fair would be complete without rides and the Wood County Fair is no exception. Old standards such as the ferris wheel are intermingled with more contemporary whizzing, stomach churning rides such as the rock-o-plane.

On the midway, barkers tempt would-be game players with such prizes as giant stuffed animals, feather adorned alligator clips and rock and roll posters. The smell of popcorn and candy apples tempt the appetites of passers-by.

"I think it's (the fair) going well so far," Frost said. "We've had some rain but it still looks like we're doing pretty good. There's a lot for everybody, they just need to come out and enjoy it," she said.

Story by
Shelly Trusty

Photos by
Jim Youll



Young horsemen take their animals for a stroll behind the fairground's stables.

Classifieds

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August 7, 1985

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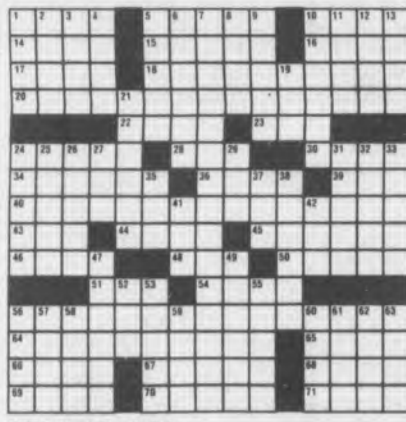
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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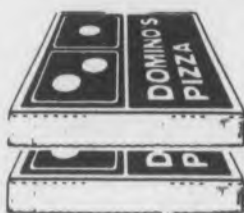
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THURS. 11-5	Cold Reg. Sub \$1.75
FRI. 11-2	Tuna Croissant & Cup of Soup \$2.50
SAT. 11-9	Beef or Vegetarian \$3.00 Burrito
SUN. 11-9	Smorgasbord \$3.50

*Specials not available on delivery

PAGLIAI'S COUPON
32 oz. Mug of
FREE COKE
with any full price delivery order
— While Supplies Last —

DINNER SPECIALS

MON. 5-9	2-4-1... Buy any large or medium pizza and get next smaller size... FREE
TUES. 5-9	All You Can Eat Pizza & Salad \$3.50
WED. 5-9	Spaghetti Dinner \$1.75
THURS. 5-9	Cold Reg. Sub \$1.75

Pagliai's

945 S. Main

352-7571

